



Bacon Set To Receive Nominees

Student Council Schedules Elections For All Classes

• **CLASS ELECTIONS** to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held November 7 and 8 in the Student Club. Students wishing to run for office must turn in petitions signed by members of their class to Jim Bacon, Student Council Advocate, or to members of the Council by October 25.

Seniors need 20 names on their petitions and freshmen need 25. All petitions must contain the name, address, and telephone number of the person nominated for any of the three offices. Senior candidates must qualify by letter from the Registrar's office specifying graduation in May. All candidates, excepting freshmen new to the University, must have a 2.0 average; in addition, seniors must have at least 90 credit hours.

Student Council has ruled that candidates must not spend over five dollars for advertising.

Balloting will be done with lists of students enrolled in the different classes. As each student votes, his name will be marked off the list for his class so that he cannot vote again.

Candidates will be presented to the student body at the first All-University Prom of the year, the Masque Ball at the Shoreham Hotel October 26.

Book Exchange Will Purchase Used Textbooks

• **ALTHOUGH** nearly \$30 worth of books have been sold and more than 200 volumes already received, the Student Book Exchange, located in the basement of Building B, anticipates a demand far in excess of the stocks at hand and is asking for many more books.

Today and tomorrow the Exchange will be open from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday hours are from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. For the convenience of the student body, Charlie Johnson, business manager, will also have the Exchange open every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Co-Directors Tommy Hirst and Eddie Wadden requested that students bring books dealing with the following subjects to the Exchange immediately: law, zoology, all branches of science, engineering, surveying, English, chemistry, cost accounting, statistics and speech.

Mortar Board Taps Three



Janet Evans



Agnes Smith



Elaine Smith

Make Appointments

• **INDIVIDUAL PICTURES** for the Cherry Tree will be taken at Kann's, after appointments are made at the Cherry Tree booth in the Student Club. Open hours are between 12:00 and 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 and 7:00 p. m. starting today.

Girls are requested to wear white tailored blouses and no jewelry, while men should wear dark business suits and white shirts.

Organization pictures are tentatively scheduled to be taken the last week in October.

Cherry Tree Sales Surpass Expectations

• **SURPASSING ALL** expectations, subscription sales for the 1946 Cherry Tree, made during registration, amounted to \$500, Felicia Miller, editor, disclosed this week. Sales were under the direction of Jean Maxwell, circulation manager.

The Cherry Tree meeting held yesterday was a general organization meeting for the purpose of assigning people to staffs, associate editor Lois Lord, told the Hatchet.

Distribution of the yearbook is scheduled for May 1946. It is expected to be ready earlier than last year, as actual work on the book is beginning sooner.

Student Council is underwriting the publication of the 1946 Cherry Tree after the administration declared its unwillingness to financially back a yearbook. Estimated cost of publication of the annual is \$5,000.

In underwriting the Cherry Tree, the Council will require wholehearted student support in purchasing copies, Ann Peterson, president, stated. "We've made a good beginning with these registration sales."

SC Holds First All-U Assembly

• **CLIMAXING** the All-University assembly held last night in Lisner Auditorium, Mortar Board members Anne Thaler, Elizabeth Wells, and Dorothy Snyder tapped new initiates, Janet Evans, Agnes Smith, and Elaine Smith. President Cloyd H. Marvin and Anne Peterson, president of the Student Council, addressed the new students and welcomed them to the university.

Cue and Curtain presented scenes from last year's production of "Roberta" and Nancy Hanck performed an acrobatic dance for the entertainment of the assembled students. A medley of songs by the Hillel Councilorship, including "Hine Mah Tov" and "Atzey Zetim Omdin," a COGS jingle, and a movie cartoon concluded the program.

Initiation of the new members into Mortar Board took place this morning at 8:00 followed at noon by a luncheon at the Hay-Adams Hotel. Margaret Lynn, president, stated that membership was based on both activities and a point index of 2.90. Mortar Board, although an honorary, acts as a service organization for the university in several ways, including conducting tours for freshmen and holding luncheons where the students and faculty can get together.

New members' activities were:

Janet Evans:—Alpha Lambda Delta; Cherry Tree; Student Life Committee; Phi Pi Epsilon Vice President; Christian Science Organization Reader. President; Religious Council Secretary-Treasurer. President; Hatchet Junior Staff, Senior Staff, Editor. Agnes Smith:—Spanish Club; Women's Rifle Club; COGS; Freshman Rifle Team; Big Sisters Registrar; Delphi; Student Life Committee; Student Council Freshman Director; Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Class President; Standards Committee. President; Panhellenic Association Rush Chairman, Secretary, Vice President and President.

Elaine Smith:—Big Sisters; Glee Club; Cheerleader; Delphi; GWARS Registrar; Soccer Varsity; Basketball Manager; Cherry Tree Organizations Editor; Women's Activity Building Drive Chairman; Kappa Kappa Gamma Treasurer. President; Women's Athletic Association President.

Editors Definitely Promise Release Of Delayed Guide

• **IN SPITE OF** persistent printing delays the University Handbook will definitely be ready for distribution to the student body by this afternoon according to Larry Strickland, editor.

Plans have been made to put them in the hands of the freshmen at one or all of the freshmen events scheduled to end frosh week, he added.

Upper classmen desiring a copy may secure it from the office of Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Personnel Guidance, second floor, Columbian House, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on week days at a cost of ten cents per copy.

Vets Make Selections For Officers

Hectic Discussion Repudiates Letter Sent to Winchell

By JIM BACON

• **OPENING THEIR YEAR** with an enthusiastic session, the Students Veterans Club interrupted their regular agenda and laid plans for fall elections at their meeting last Monday night.

The following were nominated: president, Bill Long, Bill Streeter, and Joe Beyda, vice-president; Jim O'Brien, Tommy Hirst, Chuck Wallace, and Lloyd Price; treasurer: Jim Bacon and Zeb Harris; secretary, Jim Bacon; Joy Doodler, and Zeb Harris.

Elections are scheduled for between October 15 and November 1 according to the club constitution. Nominations are still open, President James Fitzsimmons said.

Active participation in the discussion came when a letter sent, on behalf of the Veterans Club to columnist Walter Winchell was brought to the attention of the president. The letter, published in last Tuesday's papers and signed by President Fitzsimmons stated that the purpose of the letter was to extend a vote of thanks for Winchell's denunciations of the unethical attacks against the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and to confer an honorary membership upon the columnist. Upon a vote as to the organization's approval of this action, the club decided since it was its policy to further only student interest on this campus, the

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Flash: Journalists

• **ALL POTENTIAL**, talented or otherwise, journalists are asked to attend the weekly Hatchet staff meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the Hatchet office.

Assignments will be given, style will be explained to both new and old students, and advertising manager, Dot Snyder will discuss the profitable and unpredictable side of the ad situation.

Frosh Week Reaches Peak At Tug-of-War

• **FRESHMAN WEEK** hits its peak tomorrow night at 7 p. m. with the Tug-of-War behind the Hall of Government and the Huba Hop in the Student Club at 8 p. m. On hand for the Hop will be Richard Strange and his "Strange Six."

A new tradition will be started at the University, when freshmen and upper classmen compete against each other in the Tug-of-War sponsored by the Student Council. Two hatchets, one for the boys and one for the girls, will be presented to the winning team by Bill Flack who will act as contest judge.

Climaxing Freshman Week will be the Huba Hop in the Student Club immediately after the Tug-of-War. The music will be provided by a colored band. Freshmen will again be the guests of the Student Council and the entire student body is invited.

Of particular note also is the "mixer" for new students sponsored by the Religious Council at 8 p. m. tonight in Government 101.

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, advisor on religious activities, will welcome new students following which re-

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Trustees Approve Newly Amended Constitution

• **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** of the University has approved the amended Constitution of the Student Council, Anne Peterson, president, announced at a Council meeting September 12.

Among the provisions is a limitation of student activities. Effective June, 1946, a student will be limited to one major office and a maximum of two minor offices according to Article VII. This amendment was made by last year's Council on March 27, 1945.

Under the new rulings, a student may hold only one of the following major positions: editor of The Hatchet; editor of The Hatchet; president of Cue and Curtain; president of Women's Athletic Association; president of Panhellenic Council; business manager of The Cherry Tree; business manager of The Hatchet; business manager of Orchestras; business manager of Cue and Curtain; all Student Council positions (not including representatives).

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Upperclassman Unsuccessfully Attempts Explanation of 'Huba'

By LARRY STRICKLAND

• **"HUBA, HUBA,** lots of Huba." With the strains of the "huba huba" chant from Max Schulman's "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" still running through our minds, we approach the subject of the Huba Hop scheduled for tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., in the Student Club. (And we expect to see you there!)

Our curiosity got the better of us regarding this "huba, huba" business. With but one thought in mind we beat a path to the library through groups of students muttering "huba, huba" with feverish intensity. Why, thought we, is this "huba" so popular?

After waiting patiently for our turn at the dictionary we found that the closest word to "huba" was "hubbard." Now, "hubbard" has absolutely nothing to do with "huba." In fact they're not even on speaking terms.

The phrase still remained a mystery so we meandered over to see an old carnival crone. He looked wise and said that "huba, huba" is

one of a carnival barker's stock phrases used for calling customers. From this we were led to believe that the Huba Hop would be a carnival.

This approximates what the hop has been promised to be. As a result of our labor, we find ourselves back where we started.—Where? Why, uh, oh well, you figure it out when you get there. See you Friday at the Student Club—8:30 p. m.

Tryouts of Dramatic Society Set for October 8, 10, 11

• **CUE 'N' CURTAIN**, the University's dramatic society, will hold tryouts for membership on October 8, 10, and 11th at 8 p. m. in studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Four plays are being planned for the coming season; the first two will be outstanding works of contemporary authors, the third, a musical, the fourth, a classical play. Anyone, whether an old member of Cue 'n' Curtain, or a new student, may try out for a part in one of these plays.

For club membership tryouts all students should bring material of their own, preferably a play, to read to Floyd L. Sparks, advisor. He will also provide a dramatic selection to read. Those talented in singing or dancing are also scheduled to try out on the nights indicated.

"There are at least four jobs off the stage for every one on, so even if uninterested in acting you may be able to help in some way," "Sparky" remarked.

Members of the Executive Council will be on hand to sign up students interested in non-acting phases of the theater. These members are Lloyd Price, business manager; Barbara Ringer, production manager; Jean Kerr, radio director; John McClure, workshop director; and Larry Strickland and Kay Knockey, actors' representatives.

Requirements for membership in Cue 'n' Curtain are: 1. a schedule of at least 3 credit hours; 2. a "C" average; 3. a "willingness to work like a dog," according to the director.

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The Invited

• IF SUCCESS IS a factor in determining what builds tradition, then by all means Freshmen Week should become an annual or even bi-annual event in the life at The University.

However, there is a question of "who was invited." It was naturally assumed that the invitations included not only the student body but also members of the faculty. Student attendance was far more enthusiastic than in previous years, but the faculty was conspicuous by their absence.

For instance, at the Tea Dance to which the Gazette carried an open invitation to all Junior College faculty, only one Dean and the hostess at Strong Hall were present during the four hours. The object of the get-together was to give new students an opportunity to become acquainted with both their classmates and their professors. While the dance was successful, it could have been more so had a few of the faculty put in at least an appearance.

In former years, professors have not made a practice of attending student functions. This has too long been the tradition. In the interest of better student-faculty relations both students and professors should be sprinkled generously at all assemblies, dances and open meetings.

It is not expected nor wanted that every dean, professor, and assistant be present, but there could be more than a handful dropping in at university affairs.

Knowing and mingling with students is not exactly a part of a professor's duties, but much could be accomplished in such informal meetings. The purpose of education is to train the mind, but just as in a home, there is a need of encouragement, understanding, and friendliness. This will only be achieved when students and faculty "know" each other. It can not be done in the fifty minutes of classroom time several times a week. Then students are concentrating on notes and looking at the person in front of them not as an individual but as a machine from whom they must earn a grade. Nor can it be done merely in after-class sessions.

In the atmosphere of a social function or in a casual meeting on campus, the formality of classroom and office are forgotten and conversation is on the easy level of equal men and women instead of stiff level of a teacher and pupil.

It is not just the faculty at fault, the Student Council and the students themselves should make an effort

We Dood It!



• NOW THAT registration is over we look back on a hectic week of orderly confusion for freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Although the excitement of this period is still uppermost in the minds of the newcomers to the University, upperclassmen may wish to refresh their memories of what their first registration was like by reading "Carol Comes to College" on page 4.

to include the faculty not just let them sit on the sidelines as part of the decorations when occasionally one is seen at a gathering.

Mortar Board in the past has attempted to remedy the situation with their "Apple Polishing" luncheons, which are one of the few times students can informally chat with their professors. Their success clearly indicates that students do enjoy meeting and talking with the faculty. Still the night students have no opportunity of knowing them.

Hopes of closer relations and friendlier feelings on campus can not be easily accomplished in a university of this size, but it could be, with an earnest effort on the part of students and faculty alike.

Bedtime Story

• WHEN A UNIVERSITY TURNS students away from its doors because of lack of adequate housing facilities, something should be done. It is true that in many colleges students, unable to get into the dorms have to find their rooms elsewhere, but in most cases these rooms are in approved boarding houses.

With this system is not used. If unable to become a "dorm" student girls must seek lodgings where they can find them, the only restriction being that residences of girls under 21 must be approved by the director of personnel guidance. It is hardly an inducement to out-of-town girls to live in some of the so-called boarding houses near the University, where they should be to be a part of campus life. "Town girls," those who go away from campus at night, in part, at least, miss a great deal of collegiate atmosphere.

Our increased enrollment, which accentuates these problems, has led to certain accomplishments. The Veterans are to have four houses opened on 22nd Street, but not more than thirty of forty men. Navy nurses are also being quartered in a renovated home on H Street. Still there are hundreds of undergraduates, medical, and law students for whom no provisions have been made.

It is easy to censor, but difficult to offer constructive remedies. However, some suggestions are possible—some for long range, others for the near future. First a committee, headed by a paid chairman, and composed of an advisory group of both students and faculty, could be appointed to study the housing needs, to compile a list of desirable homes, and to contact landlords and to make suitable working agreements with them. In this way students would be living, in part at least, in an approved University atmosphere. Second, plans could be rushed for the completion of the extensive dormitory plans now contemplated. Third, if finances prohibit extensive erection of dormitories then possibly plans could be made with the fraternities and sororities to build their own houses, each chapter financing its own.

While such improvements may not be evidenced this year, there should be some concrete outline before the student body to induce them to stay their full four years, instead of looking for other colleges that offer "more campus life."

Ten Minute Break

WITH PHIP...

• THIS COLUMN INAUGURATES a new series of, for and about the Veterans who are coming to play an increasing part in the University. Conservatively, there are over four hundred servicemen in school this semester, and there could well be over a thousand by this time next year. "Ten Minute Break" is intended to give a voice to this increasing segment of the student body.

The column will be devoted not only to Veterans' activities on campus but also to activities in which former servicemen will be interested. In short, this is a medium to enlighten the Veteran of campus life and to make him a real part.

Questions of general interest to all Veterans will be answered; opinions, gripes, criticisms will be voiced in order to reach an understanding of special problems which arise.

Having issued the order for the day; take a ten minute break...

The first meeting, to be a welcome to new members gave the newcomers their first opportunity to view a spirited organization. During the welcome by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Director of Veterans Affairs, the fires of friction smoldered.

The flames were fanned by a suggestion in the midst of the open forum discussion on problems facing the returning serviceman that there be nominations for new officers. Nominations had been originally scheduled for the following week which conflicted with fraternity rushing. A motion to adjourn was overruled and the floor was open to a battle among the fraternities for a place on the Veterans' ballot. Prospects of a highly contested election are likely in the next few weeks.

Fireworks started when President Fitzsimmons was requested to answer questions concerning the letter which had been sent to Columnist Walter Winchell and which had been broadcast in his Sunday night program and appeared in his column last Tuesday as follows:

"The George Washington University, Sept. 28th, 1945: Dear Mr. Winchell: I am writing you on behalf of the Student Veterans of this university, an organization of veterans of World War II. The purpose of this letter is to tell you that at a recent meeting it was the unanimous opinion that we extend to you a vote of thanks for your denunciations of the unethical attacks against our beloved late Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I want you to know that the men in the armed forces feel strongly about this matter and we further feel that this is an unfair attack which is being carried on in their absence. It is men like you who can help; and when the boys come home they will look to you to help rectify a disorderly house. We should feel honored if we might be permitted to send a delegate to New York to confer an honorary membership upon you.

"Believe me, when you speak in behalf of our late Commander-in-Chief, you speak the words of those who served, yes, veterans who are returning from all parts of the world. Sincerely yours, James E. Fitzsimmons, Pres.

My dear Mr. Fitzsimmons: I am honored to accept your honorary membership and I will be very glad to meet your delegate.

It is deeply satisfying to see you men, who followed FDR so bravely in war, fight so gallantly to defend his memory in peace.

I appreciate your thanks just as much as I need your help! Although no copy of the above letter was available, most of those present were aware of its contents. About that time the reporter from a city paper was asked to leave and was followed shortly by Dr. Dreese.

The main point of contention was whether or not the letter was sent with the authorization of the club members. At that time the president offered no convincing proof of the "unanimous consent," but after the meeting made statements that he had had the sanction of the Executive Council, whoever they may be. It would seem that there must have been some approval behind such action.

As a result of the question-answer game, a straw vote was taken, and the president was instructed to send a wire stating that the letter represented his own views and not those of the club. However, no mention was made of whether or not the club according to its constitution could confer honorary membership.

Inside Track On...

Elaine Smith

• IF YOU HAPPEN to see an attractive blue-eyed, blonde rushing across campus carrying a W. A. gavel and wearing a Kappa key, you should have no trouble in recognizing Elaine Smith.

Born in Akron, Ohio, twenty years ago, Elaine has been during her college days one of the most active girls at the University.

This year, Elaine's major activities consist of being president of Women's Athletic Association and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

One of Elaine's first activities on coming to the University was that of cheerleader. Other activities that have occupied much of her time are Glee Club, GWAARS, of which she was membership chairman, organization editor of the Cherry Tree, and a member of Big Sisters.

Just two weeks ago, Elaine announced her engagement to Lt. Donald E. Kaphoe, who is in the Medical Division of the Army.





• ALD and PHI ETA SIG feed scholars.

Freshmen Honoraries Entertain Scholarship Winners at Supper

• HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP winners were guests of honor at a buffet supper given by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternities, on Strong Hall roof from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. on September 30.

Scholarship winners present at the supper were Shirley McGraw, Bernard Segal, Central; Elizabeth Ann Paisley, George Washington; Calva Kephart, Harry Tucker, Western; Doris Lorraine Rock, McKinley; Betty Klotz, Morton Spiegel, Roosevelt; Mary Olga Langley, Washington-Lee; Vivyan Kimmel, Chester McCall, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Gisela Sterling, Roy Ritts, Anacostia; Patricia Ludwig, Robert Walker, Woodrow Wilson; Barbara Dill, Coolidge.

Other high school scholarship winners are Eric Rhodes, McKinley; Barbara Simms, Michael Corrado, Eastern.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary fraternity for women attaining an average of 3.5 or better during their freshman year. Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for men with the same requirements.

The party for high school scholarship winners is a regular opening feature of the year's program. Pledging of new members by both groups will take place in the early Spring.

Poll Shows Opposition To Politics

• FOLLOWING Walter Winchell's broadcast Sunday night over the American Broadcasting Company's hookup a survey was made by The Hatchet on student reaction to a college organization taking sides in a political controversy.

A cross section of student opinion shows students at this University to be definitely not in favor of an organization or campus becoming involved in anything of a political nature.

Following are some of the comments made by students during the survey:

Scotty Brawner, freshman: "I think it is a very unwise move when one considers the strategic position of our University in the Nation's Capitol."

Woody Miller, veteran: "I think the veterans should keep out of politics—particularly on matters of this nature."

Jim Bacon, veteran: "It is decidedly not to the best interests of the University or any students involved for a campus organization to take sides on a controversial political issue."

Barry Barnes, student: "Such a move gives the school some publicity, but then there is such a thing as good and bad publicity."

Tommy Phillips, student: "I think it is entirely out of place for any type of college organization to give backing to political issues. In my opinion an organization in an institution of learning would be more in place giving support to a campaign which might bring out important facts rather than to a one-man crusade to cover up what may be truth."

W. C. Rees, veteran: "I feel that it is better for college organizations to keep out of politics—leave such issues to other large organizations that are equipped to handle them."

Tommy Hurst, veteran: "This is the surest way to a type of cheap publicity that in the long run would not be for the betterment of the University."

• DID YOU KNOW . . .

That such outstanding statesmen as John Q. Adams, Henry Clay, James Monroe, John Calhoun, and the Marquis de Lafayette were present at the University's first commencement.

Freshmen Look Back Through Confusing Fog

By JO BETSY DOWNER

• RESOUNDING THROUGHOUT the campus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday last were the old familiar questions and answers—"But must I positively take English I?"; "What Division are you in?"; "I think I'm a Junior, but I'm not quite sure?"; "Are you sure its \$72.00?" Short, tall, old, new, bewildered, blase and what have you, were among the assembled throng.

Timely Publication Of Book Clarifies Japanese Problem



• WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, Dean of the School of Government, published in June, 1945, his third book dealing with the Far East, "The Future of Japan."

In a New York Times book review, T. A. Bisson commends the book for its "clarity and readability." "The Future of Japan" covers the post-war issues involved with Japan's capitulation with suggestions for governmental control.

Dean Johnstone includes the confiscation of public and private interests and businesses, the encouragement of labor unions and farmers' organizations, and a general political reform for the Japanese people in order that they may eventually come to govern themselves in a democratic manner.

Of the fact that the Japanese are fully capable of governing themselves democratically if given the opportunity to re-educate themselves, Dr. Johnstone has no doubt.

Fraternities were rushing en masse, no doubt bewildering many a freshman with invitations to the IFC Smoker and the numerous future house parties. And occasionally, of course, a zealous "Greek" made the mistake of rushing another fraternity man. (That guy is an active SAE, Mr. G—please note). The sororities, ably represented by PanHel offered their attractive new rush booklet free for only \$1.00.

Probably most rattled were those semi-altruistic souls who for a slight consideration (but hardly enough to compensate for the wear and tear on nerves) were assisting in registration. Among their chief complaints were:

1. The crumb who insists indignantly and vehemently that he "simply will not wait in line." Eventually this character finds out that democracy rules, but not before he has wasted considerable time for himself and those in attendance.

2. The individual of few words and fewer brain cells whose erstwhile reply to the sane and civilized query, "Do you want to pay in full or in thirds?" is a simple "Yes."

3. Special mention is accorded the certain he-man who, upon being asked for his registration form answered with a fiendish grin and the interrogation, "And what if I won't let you have it?" No doubt he thought the weary ones behind the desks were there simply to get in out of the weather.

The registrant's usual reaction upon discovering that he owes the university some dough from way back when, is a complete (and completely pseudo) attitude of surprise.

Most freshmen seemed to think that the "3" following the name of the course listed in the catalog, meant that three cigars were gratis with the course. I did.

But all is not sadness. To the particular specie of homo sapiens, who registered without murmur or question we remove our new fall chapeaux.

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Carol Comes To College

• CAROL COHEN, 17, began her great adventure at the University when for the first time she mounted the steps of Strong Hall (1). Primped and freshened up she received her awe-inspiring registration form from the Registrar, Dr. Burnice Jarman (2). Big Sisters aided her (3) with information (4). Carol then met her dean, Dr. Myron Koenig (also a newcomer) and discovered that professors are human after all (5).

On her way to the cashier's office she stopped at the PanHel booth (6) where she registered for sorority rushing. The smile which came to her face as she stood in line talking to the Captain (7) disappeared as she paid her bill but she still had enough left to begin her collection of University memories with the purchase of a 1946 Cherry Tree (8). Tired and bewildered, she drowned her confusion in a coke at Quig's with an equally confused upperclassman, Hatchet Society Editor Nancy Hanck (9).

Monday morning, bright and early, she was in Dean Kayser's history class (10) too excited to take notes. The textbooks which she purchased that afternoon seemed to be very involved (11) but later looked much simpler. That night, since midnight oil was passe a student lamp made an excellent substitute to use in beginning the long hard grind of studies (12).

Photos by Allen Rubenstein





• "RADAR ROSIE" joins you again this week with news not complete. I've really tried to ask many of you for small items, but possibly there are a few that may have been missed. Please don't let it happen again. Leave any small tidbits that have come to your ear in The Hatchet office . . . there is a slot in the door for just such emergencies.



STARKY

and Jo Palmer, Jim O'Brien, Roy Little, Nancy Hall, Kitty Welch and Ann Stewart. After the game, which incidentally Maryland won, Kappa Kappa Gamma held an open house for everyone. . . . Deepest apologies to Bud Friend. I got the word that he wouldn't return to school this year . . . however the first person I ran into was Bud registering for the new term and looking quite fit. . . . John McClure, Sigma Chi, pinned to Cni O, Betty McCrahan. . . . Marge Gessford, Pi Phi, returns after graduation to work in the Junior College. . . . Peggy James, Delta Zeta, married to Gordon Calvert, Pi KA. . . . Ralph Stein and Ted Romel tearing up the sidewalks of New York. . . . Chi O, Margaret Williams pinned to Lt. Jack Quintrell, Theta Delt. . . . Welcome to Delta Gamma which will be installed October 6. A reception will be held at President Marvin's home, to formally present the new members.

Registration days were fast and furious. . . . hopeful, anxious, worried and "how many men do you have on your list?" Fraternity men and sorority women were much in evidence, just looking the new crop over. . . . Maynard Daniels, prize fighter and ex-marine, joins our ranks. . . . Gene Wisenbaker, Sigma Chi, left Friday for the army. . . . Phi Sigma Sigma, Barbara Sauber married to Les Melnicove. . . . Bill Gregory, our wandering SAE sailor, is in town. . . . Si Wagman, married last spring, is now seen wearing the navy white. . . . Glens Dayton, PiKA, about to pop the question to a certain female initialed Betty Hines. . . . Betty Walden, Delta Zeta, married to Lt. Ed Hollyfield, USN. . . . Chi O welcoming Melissa Wilson, transfer from Florida State College for women. . . . Cecil Spaulding, Sigma Kappa, engaged to Bill Dusainger. . . . Barry Kreisberg, Theta Tau, recuperating from, and at his age, the mumps.

Howard Handy, formerly of the air force, now of G. W. . . . Dirk Vloedman, Bob Evans, and Roy Ritts can be seen anywhere showing off those new Sigma Chi pins. . . . Farm life agrees with Sigma Kappa, Margaret Lynn. . . . SAE wants all visitors to note and be careful with their new floors. . . . Sue Juvenal, Mary Rounds and Kitts, a trio of Pi Phis, had a wonderful weekend in New York. . . . Scholarship dance of Phi Alpha was a huge success. . . . Delta Zeta, Louise Bender and Jane Elliott blinding everyone with their "rocks." . . . Tommy Hurst, Theta Delt, and Jo Palmer, Kappa, just looking happy. . . . PIKA celebrating win over other frats on scholarship. All brains can be found soaking in alcohol for next semester's rat-race. . . . Shirley Rodgers, Sigma Kappa, engaged to Craig Smith. . . . Phi Sigma Sigma happily celebrating winning National Chapter Achievement Cup.

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Greeks Open Rush Season

Increased Enrollment Bids Well

Sororities Plan For Busy Season With 276 Rushees

• LOOKING FORWARD to a busy rush season due to increased University enrollment, the sororities have been busy cleaning rooms, polishing trophies and planning activities.

Sororities have seen an increase in registration with 276 girls signed up with Panhellenic through September 29 as compared with 225 for last year. Thursday, September 27, was the biggest day with 176 rushees registered.

At a Panhellenic Assembly September 27, rushing was explained to the new students. Another assembly will be held on Thursday, October 18, in D-105. The time is tentatively set at 3:00 p. m. The do's and don'ts of formal rush week will be explained at this meeting.

Rush rules for the period October 1 to 20 are as follows:

1. No rushee may be in the sorority halls before 4 p. m. October 20.
2. There will be no off-campus dates. All on-campus dates must be on the day of the occasion concerned.
3. All on-campus dates are dutch treat.
4. There will be no parties.
5. No sorority member may communicate by phone with a rushee during this period.
6. After October 1 silence shall prevail from 2 to 5 p. m. every weekday, except during freshman activities sponsored by the Student Council.
7. No rushee may go to a sorority member's dormitory room, or vice versa.
8. These regulations apply not only to rushees but to all sorority alumnae and pledges as well as active members.

COGS Organizes

• AT THE COGS meeting yesterday afternoon in Strong Hall the representatives present decided to form a coordinating board composed of representatives from all groups now on campus, Marsha Bartlett, chairman, announced.

Purpose of this board is to concentrate on a few activities, among them Red Cross, student nurses, canteen, and AWWV work.

COGS is the Campus Organization for General Service, headed by Marsha Bartlett and Dorothy Egging, co-chairmen.

VETS

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Dr. Mitchell Dreese, director of Veterans Affairs, gave the welcoming address to the seventy-five members present. He also conducted an open meeting and discussed registration, housing, finances and other problems confronting the veteran.

Nathan Cohen, secretary, gave a short history of the club since it became an active organization at the University.



• DEAN KAYSER in his usual inimitable style, entertaining fraternity men and rushees at the Interfraternity Smoker last Saturday.

Fratres Start Rushing With Annual Smoker

By RAY GLASSCOCK

• LAST SATURDAY night's Interfraternity Smoker, held in the Student Club, officially opened the fall rushing season. Dean Elmer Kayser, speaker of the evening, stated that "this is the year that the fraternity system at George Washington either will rise or fall—and we are determined to rise."

Dean Kayser outlined his hopes for the not-too-distant return of the nine recognized houses to "Foggy Bottom," where a full time social program exceeding all past activities will be in effect.

Larry Strickland, president of the Interfraternity Council, acquainted the rush men with regulations governing this season's rush program. "Don't be offended by what may seem snobbishness on the part of the fraternity men during the next week," he cautioned. "You can be sure that it's only because they've been restrained until October 7."

Free cokes and cigarettes were in abundance, thanks to IFC. Discussions ran mostly to the elaborate plans made by each house on the campus.

With a 20% increase in "rushes" and the prospective return to active status of semi-inactive fraternities, the Interfraternity Council plans for a year reminiscent of pre-war days.

The Council pledges its wholehearted support to the University athletic program as well as the enlargement of their own. It also hopes to revive the Interfraternity Pledge Council, "Strick" announced last week.

IFC Outlines Pledge Rules

• REGULATIONS for the formal fall fraternity rushing season which began with the Interfraternity Smoker last Saturday night, and ends with balloting on Wednesday, October 18, have been issued by the Interfraternity Council. The closely binding restrictions, drawn up at the Council's September meeting, carry heavy penalties for violation.

Until Sunday, October 7, at 6 a. m., no off-campus rushing or telephone calls are permissible. Open rushing will be in effect from October 7 through the following Sunday at midnight, when a closed period prevails once more. Balloting will be at Columbian House from 9 to 1 o'clock and from 4:30 to 9 o'clock, on October 18.

The rules issued by IFC follow:

SECTION I

No man shall be pledged by another fraternity within three months whose pledge has been rescinded or broken by another fraternity or by himself unless permission in writing is given by the fraternity which he formerly pledged.

SECTION II

Any pledge, before being pledged, must be free from all financial obligations with the fraternity he formerly pledged.

SECTION III

Rush period shall begin on September 27, 1945, at 6:00 a. m. and from that hour be restricted to rushing on campus until 6:00 a. m. Sunday, October 7, 1945. On Saturday night, September 29, 1945, shall be the Interfraternity Council Smoker, opening at 9:30 p. m. and closing at 12 midnight. An eight-day period from Sunday, October 7, 1945, at 6:00 a. m. until Sunday, October 14, 1945, at midnight (See IFC, Page 7)

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Dining Hall Meal Plan Operating

Girls of Strong, Staughton Halls Go On Schedule

• "A GIRL A MINUTE" summarizes the Faculty Club's new meal plan initiated Oct. 1 for Strong and Staughton Hall residents, Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities, disclosed.

Serving breakfast over a two hour period from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m., the club serves approximately 135 girls in the same number of minutes.

For the week Oct. 1 to 6 inclusive, Strong Hall second and third floors took the 7:15 to 8 a.m. shift; Staughton Hall, 8 to 8:30; Strong Hall fourth, fifth, and sixth floors, 8:30 to 9 a.m., clearing the dining room by 9:15. This plan will rotate for the first 3 school weeks when a newly elected Dorm Council will assist Miss Kirkbride in the management.

The hours 5:00 to 7:15 p.m. comprise the week-day dinner hour, while 7:00 marks Saturday's deadline. Dinner assignments have been made in relation to individual class schedules. Meals are not served on Sunday.

Miss Kirkbride advises that faculty and guests are requested not to eat dinners at the Club until further arrangements have been made.

Jarman Discloses New Appointments For Student Life

• DR. BURNICE H. Jarman, chairman, revealed last week the composition of the new Student Life Committee; faculty members, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Mr. William Myers, Miss Ruth Atwell, and Dr. Samuel N. Wrenn; student members, Janet Evans, Margaret Lynn, Anne Peterson, Agnes Smith, Larry Strickland, and Anne Thaler.

Student Life Committee is the Judicial branch of the Student Council. It determines policy on the establishment, recognition, and conduct of extra-curricular organizations, decides the eligibility of candidates for Student Council offices, and at times acts as mediator in differences of opinion between various campus organizations.

Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

FRESHMEN MEDICAL students are really members of the school now. The first Saturday they went through an anatomy exam which was "not so bad," and after the easy start, really got initiated last Saturday with a "stinker" in embryology. Dr. Calabristi, who lectures in this stage of anatomy, insists that he is getting old and soft. "Honest to gosh," he said, "It took me an hour and twenty minutes to give a forty minute lecture on three bones. Why, when I lectured on the clavicle, I even showed them a clavicle!"

Friday afternoon, the sophomores, in the long-standing tradition of helpfulness, got the freshmen organized and class officers elected. The sophs also informed the frosh that they had better get busy collecting class dues, as according to ancient and honorable custom, the freshmen were obligated to give a dance for the recently exalted sophomores. Persons responsible for this and other onerous tasks will be: Jim Wallis, president; Bob Solomon, vice-president; and Mary Jean O'Leary, secretary-treasurer. Last seen, Mary Jean was anxiously searching for Liza Shumaker, last year's frosh treasurer, for tips on how to abstract five dollars from reluctant classmates.

Impending semester finals are acting as a slight damper on the boisterous spirits and social life of the upperclassmen. The Phi Chi's, however, are searching for a locale for a beer party with an eye to the future, and the sophs are planning a dance of their own, in addition to the one they're extorting from the freshmen.

The upper classes have elected new officers, too. Glenn Warner heads the second-year, with the assistance of Mac Arnold, v-p, and Neville Throckmorton, secretary-treasurer. Junior class executives are: Steve Mills, prexy; Haven Mankin, v-p, and Helen Myers, secretary-treasurer. Seniors who graduate in February are headed by Joe Zimmerman, Robert Neilson, and Richard Hoffman.

Members of the sophomore class are breathing long sighs of relief, now that Beryl Kester's husband has just returned from the wars. Mrs. Kester's mind has not been much on her work since she heard from John OB Saturday morning there was very little doubt in the collective mind of the class as to why she was absent. And with exams right around the corner, too!

And now the skin crawls over the bones and settles down for a two-week battle with the books, while you carefree undergrads can socialize. I won't be around again until I have a week's much-needed sleep.

Orchesis Officers Hold First Meet To Discuss Plans

• IRENE MARTIN, business manager of Orchesis, called the first meeting of the newly elected officers Friday, September 28, in Building H, where the plans of the modern dance groups for the coming year were discussed.

New hours were set for the meetings of the three groups. First Group Orchesis will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30; Second Group Orchesis on Thursdays from 4:5-30 and Junior Dance on Mondays from 4-5:30.

This year officers are: Irene Martin, business manager; Clara O'Neil, first assistant business manager; Eleanor Erickson, publicity manager; Elizabeth Baldrige, talent scout; and Olive Miller, costume manager.

All meetings will be held at the New Dance Studio in Building J at 2131 G Street. This building was formerly used as the Art Studio.

Orchesis and the Junior Dance are the University's Modern Dance Groups that work throughout the year to further dance as an art form, both here at the University and in Washington.

Tres Chic

By GEORGIE

• HELLO THERE. Glad to see you back at school. Now that you're all through registration and settled in your classes, you'll be able to devote more time to thoughts about what's new in the fashion world.

For classroom wear, nubby-knit sweaters and gayly colored plaid skirts are still tops. Carrying over from last year and growing in popularity are the blazer jackets. These are seen in all bright colors, and can be worn with that new white blouse you just bought.

Heading the fashion list in the line of shoes are ballet slippers. These come in many different colors and can be worn during the day or at parties. One pair that we especially liked was worn by Joan Rowcliffe at a recent wedding reception. The soles were of chamolite-like material, and the slippers themselves were black. Joan wore a jeweled clip attached to each shoe. Very attractive, indeed.

Still popular this year are the classic, open-collar, V-neckline dresses, seen in all of the newest shades. Eleanor Erickson is the pretty wearer of one of these in a lovely coral color. Eleanor's dress has buttons down the front and a brown leather belt.

For evening wear, many girls are now buying black-sequined "beanies." A black veil makes this extra smart.

That's all for now. See you in the next issue with more news about who's wearing what where.

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Dick Generally

Dick Generally Receives PiDE Annual Award

• PI DELTA EPSILON's national journalism fraternity's annual award for the most outstanding first-year work on the Hatchet for 1944-45 went to Dick Generally, 1945-46 news editor.

On the junior staff last year, he has jumped to the sub-editorial board.

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon, many former editors of the Hatchet, pick a first-year student every year whom they think did the best and the hardest work on a University publication.

A gold key, symbolic of the honor, is given to the student. The front of the key has a raised seal of the University and the engraved Greek letters, Pi Delta Epsilon. On the back is engraved the name of the student and the words, "Outstanding first year in Journalism," and the years received.

Recent winners of the "gold key" have been Melvin Bers, 1939-40, member of the 1942 Hatchet Board of Editors; Bruce Bryan, 1940-41, 1941 news editor of the Hatchet, and Theron Rice, 1942-43, a member of the 1942-43 Sub-Editorial Board, now a Marine correspondent with 18 months' duty in the South Pacific.

Staff Meets

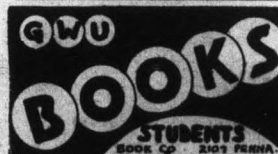
• ALL NEW AND old students who are interested in working on the Cherry Tree will meet Wednesday, October 3 on the second floor of Columbian House at 12:00.

TRUSTEES

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tatives of the separate schools.)

A student who holds one of the major offices listed above may in addition hold a maximum of two of the following minor offices: president of any other organization; treasurer of any social or professional fraternity or sorority; sub-editor of The Hatchet; associate editor of The Cherry Tree; circulation manager of The Cherry Tree; circulation manager of The Hatchet; advertising manager of The Hatchet; Student Council appointments—Buff and Blue directors, Book Exchange directors, COGS chairman, drives chairman.



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Sherman Schedules Activities

Program Director Promises Penalty For Infraction

• CLOSED NIGHTS scheduled by the Student Council for the coming school year have been announced by Phyllis Sherman, program director. Closed night, as defined is "a night set aside for an event to which the entire student body is invited."

In addition, Miss Sherman said, "the purpose of this is to assure the success of an event. On these nights the Student Council cannot allow any organization to hold meetings or affairs of any sort. Infraction against this ruling will be punished by either deprivation, a fine, or both."

1945-46 closed nights are as follows:

October 1—3:30 Mortar Board Tour
4:00-5:00 Buffet Supper and Tea Dance in the Student Club

October 2—8:30 All University Assembly

October 5—7:00 Tug-of-War on the campus

8:30 Huba Hop

October 26—All-University Prom

November 9—Cue 'n' Curtain Play

November 30—Buff 'n' Blue

December 8—Veterans Club Ball

December 14—Cue 'n' Curtain

December 21—Goat Show

February 8—Buff 'n' Blue

February 16—Engineers' Ball

March 1—Cue 'n' Curtain

March 9—All-University Prom

March 22—Buff 'n' Blue

April 12—Orchesis Recital

April 26—Cue 'n' Curtain

May 3—May Day and Buff 'n' Blue

Student Council is required by its Constitution to publish a list of the year's closed nights in The Hatchet by October 15. Additions to this list must be published in The Hatchet one month in advance of the designated night.

University Opens Nurses Quarters In New Dormitory

• Sixteen Navy nurses training at the University are biding their time in their new dormitory at 2025 H St., N. W., while painters and renovators add the finishing touches to their rooms, Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities revealed.

Housed last year in Staughton Hall, the nurses have now been provided separate quarters while taking dietetic training here. Although the University was able to take possession only recently, the rooms will soon be in order.

In charge of management is Mr. Frank Langlois, while his wife will act as resident hostess, Miss Kirkbride advises.

FROSH

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freshments will be served. This will be an opportunity for students of all denominations to meet in an informal manner and at the same time find out about religious activities that the University has to offer.

A "mixer" for new engineering students will be given by the Engineer's Council on Wednesday, October 10 in Government 101.

Under the sponsorship of Big Sisters, over 500 freshmen, new students, and Big Sisters were taken to a circus under the Big Top of Strong Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 12 noon.

Polly Peterson, president, welcomed the new students and explained the system by which each girl would have a Big Sister to assist her in orientation.

Keeping with the background of red and white streamers, circus animals and fortune tellers, Vivian Burke, music chairman, led group singing. As an introduction to the freak show, Joan Gering played selections from the new musical, Carousel.

Main attraction was the freak show directed by Barbara Hanby. Lady Godiva, strong woman, Siamese twins, hula dancer, and tattooed lady were brought out by Barker Mickey Tolan.

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Meyers Expects Big Turnout For Enlarged Intramural Activities

Planning Includes Around-the-Year Sports Program

ENCOURAGED by this year's registration, William Meyers, Director of Men's Physical Education, has formulated plans for an enlarged intramural sports program for the coming school year.

"With a twenty per cent increase in the enrollment in the men's physical education classes," said Mr. Meyers, "I look for a big improvement in our sports program this year."

Fraternities, too, with increased membership on account of the rise in registration are also expected to enter the picture, thus giving a big push to the program.

Beginning this fall, a more complete and varied program is planned. Football, golf, swimming, handball, and basketball are scheduled for the first semester, with basketball, boxing, tennis, bowling, table tennis, and softball for the second semester.

Golf, swimming, handball, and tennis are the main attractions. Additional sports will be added upon the demand of the student body.

Football, basketball, bowling, and softball will be organized into leagues, while the other tournaments are to single elimination contests. The various leagues will have as many teams in competition with each other as is possible. As the intramural competitions will include not only University organizations but also those not affiliated with campus groups, a number of independent teams are expected to enter.

The intramural competition will also determine the Interfraternity winners. As in past years, the intramural winners will receive individual awards as will the interfraternity champions.

The lid will be kicked off with the opening games in touch football on Sunday, October 14. The scene of these contests will be, as usual, the Monument Grounds.

Last year, after a hot race, the Veteran's Club defeated the Sigma Chi's in the play-off, copping the intramural championship. Sigma Chi nosed out SAE for the title in interfraternity competition.

Writer Wanted

BERNARD BERNSTEIN of the Council urged students to submit material for "Slide Rule Slants," column of The Hatchet.

Each article will be written by a member of the Engineers' Council, an organization which consists of elected delegates from various engineering organizations.

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shall be open to off-campus rushing.

SECTION IV

A closed period shall begin at midnight, Sunday, October 14, 1945, and continue until midnight, Wednesday, October 17, 1945. During this period, rushing is restricted to campus.

Thursday, October 18, 1945, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., shall be reserved for balloting by rushes at a booth in the Columbian House. Ballots shall be given to the rushes at such place and each rusher shall indicate three (3) fraternities of his choice from which he would accept a bid were it offered. He shall deposit the ballot in the designated place. Each fraternity shall be represented in the ballot room by not more than two representatives at the same time. The following provisions shall also apply to the above sections:

SUB-SECTION I

Fraternities shall not solicit or pledge any man who has not indicated said fraternity on his preference ballot. If such solicitation or pledge is made by said fraternity, the pledge must be broken and the fraternity to be fined \$50.00. There will be no personal contacts off campus during said entire period. (Also see Sub-Section VI concerning violations.)

SUB-SECTION II

At the first meeting of the Council following October 18, 1945, the delegates shall furnish to the Council a list of their respective pledges, such list to be checked against the ballots.

SUB-SECTION III

All rushes who have designated acceptable fraternities shall remain eligible to be pledged only by a fraternity selected on his ballot.

SUB-SECTION IV

Rushes, men who have balloted and any other eligible men who fail to ballot on time shall be ineligible for pledging by any fraternity for a closed period of one month, starting October 19, 1945, and ending November 18, 1945. During this month, these men may be openly rushed by any of the nine now recognized fraternities.

SUB-SECTION V

Definition of Campus Boundaries. Campus shall be defined as that



William Meyers

New Programs For Students Begin Now

DOCTOR RUTH H. ATWELL, Director of Physical Education for Women at the University, in a statement issued on the work offered by her department emphasized the opportunities for women in the fields of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation.

School and community programs have been increased and new programs are developing in the personnel divisions of industrial plants, and government agencies.

To meet the demand, the University will offer both a single and double major leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education. The double major prepares candidates to teach another subject in addition to Physical Education, or may be used in preparation for such positions as recreation counseling which requires courses in personnel, counseling techniques, and employee relations.

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block bounded by 20th, 21st, G and H Streets, with the addition of all University buildings, elsewhere located, Bassin's Food Shoppe, and Quigley's. The men's dorms and all fraternity houses shall be excluded. Closed days mean no off-campus rushing of any type and no telephone calls.

SUB-SECTION VI

Fines and Methods of Imposition. For any violation of these rushing rules, it shall be mandatory upon the Council, where proper trial has been held and guilt found, to fine the offending member chapter \$25.00 per violation. The pledge to such fraternity shall be broken, and the fraternity may not repledge such a man until the following semester, and may not initiate him until the end of the second semester. A man in the above position, initiated in violation of these provisions, will subject the guilty fraternity to a fine of \$50.00.

SUB-SECTION VII

Rushing at the smoker shall mean no escorting of rush men to the smoker nor from the smoker. Rushing at the smoker shall be confined to the smoker proper, lobby, halls and men's rooms. Contact in any other place or escorting to or from the smoker shall constitute a violation of these rules, and the above provisions shall apply.

SUB-SECTION VIII

Individual member chapters shall be responsible for any violations of these rules by their members, alumni, active, pledges or men living in the house (affiliated or unaffiliated) during rushing period as herein provided above.

SUB-SECTION IX

No rusher shall be moved into any fraternity house between September 13, 1945, and October 13, 1945.

SUB-SECTION X

The rush rules as above stated shall be in force for the school term beginning September, 1945, and ending in February, 1946.

SUB-SECTION XI

During the summer sessions commencing June, 1945, and continuing through September, 1945, and rushing shall be considered open and none of the above rules apply until 6 a.m. Friday, September 27, 1945, with the exception of Sub-Section IX, which prohibits rushes being moved into fraternity houses beginning on September 13, 1945.

Sign Up Now!

ALL MEN, independents or Greeks, who are interested in participating in the intermural touch football league, please contact Mr. Meyers or "Doc" Lentz in the gymnasium office.

Driver Ends Adventure With Praise

By DICK GENERALLY

STU BEATSON, president of last year's IPC, carved for himself a dubious niche in the University's Hall of Fame this summer when he drove a fully laden, rush-hour bus off a Virginia road and sent it plunging down a twenty-foot embankment without mishap to either himself or the occupants.

The chain of events leading to the gruesome incident had its beginning when Stuart, having driven freight for Railway Express all last summer, decided this June to move into "white collar" work and hack for the Arnold Bus Company.

Two weeks after his first solo in July (the exact date is hazy in his mind) he was pulling away from a stop somewhere in Virginia, when, to quote Mr. Beatson, "Here came some female up the center of the road doing at least 50."

"Now, it was just lucky I was pulling away from the stop and hadn't had time to get up any speed, because she was on me before I knew what was happening. I swerved over to the side of the road, and the next thing I knew the road gave way and over the bus went."

I switched off the ignition, grabbed the ledge of the window, and thought, 'Well I can always drive for Railway Express.'


When the bus came to rest, Beatson and one of the occupants made their way to the emergency door and started removing the passengers. The only casualties were four women who fainted.

Stu was sent a letter of commendation from the Arnold Company for his presence of mind in connection with the accident. It is probable that had he not turned off the ignition fire might have resulted. His action in seeing that all the passengers were removed was also praised by the bus company.

Last Chance!

LAST CHANCE to make the HATCHET's mailing list will be Saturday, Oct. 13. All students who want copies of the Hatchet sent by mail instead of securing them from the Hall of Government, Student Club, Building D, Stockton, Corcoran, Strong and Staughton Hall, or Medical School are asked to fill out the clipping on page 5.

Only students whose names are sent in by Saturday's deadline will receive the paper by mail. Circulation Manager Stu Beatson said.



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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Oct. 5-6—"JUNIOR MISS" with Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joselyn. Friday Open 5:30 p.m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40. Saturday Matinee 1 p.m. Cont. Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7-9—"VALLEY OF DECISION" with Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, Donald Crisp. Sunday Feature at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Open 4:45 p.m. Feature at 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Oct. 11-12—"BACK TO BATAAN" with John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. Open 5:30 p.m. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

Jugglings by Jughead

WELL, COMES THIS next Sunday, we're off again on our intermural sports program for the year. The curtain raiser will be touch football with the Greeks and the independent organizations in competition with each other.

As usual, we'll go out on a limb, do a little crystal ball gazing, cut the cards, and come up with our predictions for the coming year, thereby cutting the limb off behind us.

FRATERNITY TEAMS

It looks like a great year for the fraternity teams with two of the same picked to finish one-two in the competition.

Theta Delta Chi, bolstered by the mainstays of last year's championship Veteran's aggregation, holds the number one spot in both intermural and interfraternity competition. The Delta Deltis will field a well balanced team, their strength probably lying in their balance of power. Stalwarts of the line will include Doug Coon, outstanding line backer on last year's Vet team, and Ben Noble. Both of these men were selected to fill berths on the All-University Team, Noble being a unanimous choice.

Operating behind this pair is a set of fleet backs consisting of Jim Bacon, Chuck Wallach, Tommy Hurst, and Bill Stregier. Wallach, last year, was a star performer for the Vets. Versatile, fast, aggressive, these backs will be a constant threat.

The Sigma Chis, weak in the line but power-laden in the backfield, are picked for the number two spot. The big question mark is the line. Can they find replacements for Dick McCormack and Pat O'Rourke, both All-U men from last year? If they can, then it's a toss up for the title. One spot in the line that they don't have any thing to worry about is one of the ends. This position is capably filled by Frank Bowdon. Another All-U man, Bowden was the best pass-receiver in the loop last year, and barring injuries should be one of the leading scorers this year.

Looking on the brighter side, we pass on to the backfield. Here stars are dime a dozen—Barry Barnes, Lloyd Price, Jim Charrion, Bill Brownrigg. Barnes and Price are the big guns, though. With Barnes blocking and passing, and Price running, anything can happen.

Last year's champs, the Veteran's Club, are third best. Riddled by losses, the Vets won't approach the quality of their last year's team, but with abundance of material from which to draw and with Laddie Reichwein at the helm, they won't be a pushover.

The darkhorse in the league is the SAE team. Light, but aggressive, these boys may assume the role of giant killers. Though losing hard-running Hugh Logsdon, the Sig Alphas have acquired Damon Elder to team with Glenn Warner in providing scoring punch.

All in all, it looks like a very close race. Upsets may be plentiful, but on paper it looks like the Theta Deltis, Sigma Chis, and the Vets will finish in the named order.

NOTE TO GOLFEES

An aged Kansas farmer decided he had earned the right to rest so he sold most of his pasture land to the Country Club for a golf course.

He watched curiously while bunkers and sand hills were built and the course was made hazardous for the sportsmen who came from the city to play.

One July day, when the farmer reasoned it was too hot to work the horses, he sat on his porch, regaling with a cool glass of hard cider. Looking out over the course, he was surprised to see a figure, heroically making a practice round in the midday sun. With some reluctance he left his shaded porch and strolled out to watch the fellow and try to find out what motivated all the toil and trouble.

He politely forebore to smile as he watched the golfer, his face grim and perspiring, his hands clenching the club. Finally the sportsman addressed the ball, hit it with a whack and sent it spinning several yards away into a sand trap. It certainly looked like a hard thing to do, but judging from the player's groans, this was not his objective.

The next shot soared gracefully away and landed in the farmer's pear orchard, bordering the fairway. He knew from the way the fellow swore that this was not the target either.

Sometime later, the ball was on the green; now the golfer, apparently sapped of his energy, hit the ball with such a languid stroke that it rolled only a few feet toward a small cup and suddenly popped from sight.

The farmer finally broke the silence: "Gosh, Bud," he observed, "You're in a heck of a fix, now!"

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Thursday, October 4

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. University Book Exchange open
5:00-7:00 P.M. University Book Exchange open
8:00 P.M. Informal meeting of the Religious Council. All new students welcome
8:15 P.M. Meeting of the George Washington Law Association
Open to all graduates of the Law School

Basement of Building B
Basement of Building B
Hall of Government Room 101
Alumni Room of Stockton Hall

Friday, October 5

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. University Book Exchange open
5:00-7:00 P.M. University Book Exchange open
7:00 P.M. Tug o'War for all students
8:30 P.M. Huba Hop. Informal dance for all students

Basement of Building B
Basement of Building B
Lot behind Hall of Government
Student Club

Sunday, October 7

Washington churches welcome the attendance of all University students

5:00 P.M. Delta Gamma Installation reception
3:00 P.M. Phi Alpha Fraternity Meeting

Home of Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin
Columbian House

Monday, October 8

11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. University Book Exchange open
5:00-7:00 P.M. University Book Exchange open
8:00 P.M. Meeting of sororities in chapter rooms
8:00 P.M. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Meeting

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Fraternity House

Wednesday, October 10

8:15 P.M. Engineers' Council Mixer for all engineer students
9:00 P.M. Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity meeting

Hall of Government Room 101
Fraternity House

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Chapel Program for the Fall Term is printed here for the convenience of students who may wish to clip it. Exercises are held in the West Room of Columbian House each Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 P.M.

October 12th
President Cloyd Heck Marvin

October 19th
The Reverend Edward Hughes Pruden
First Baptist Church

October 26th
The Reverend Howard Stone Anderson
First Congregational Church

November 2nd
Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld
Washington Hebrew Congregation

November 9th
The Reverend Charles Stewart McKenzie
Western Presbyterian Church

November 16th
The Reverend James Warren Hastings
National City Christian Church

November 30th
The Reverend Oscar Fisher Blackwelder
Lutheran Church of the Reformation

December 7th
The Reverend Thomas McDonald Steen
Washington Federation of Churches

December 14th
The Reverend John Wallace Rustin
Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church

December 21st
Glee Clubs
The George Washington University

January 4th
The Reverend Fred Sherman Buschmeyer
Mount Pleasant Congregational Church

January 11th
The Reverend James Herbert Garner
The Sixth Presbyterian Church